

THE TOMBSTONE MILL AND MINING COMPANY,

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, Jan. 2nd 1893

My dear Father,

Your telegram of the 21st came along yesterday but so mixed that I had to send back for a corrected copy which I now have & translate "Leave Monday via Chicago address there the Wallington I would like you to examine with Superintendent Chas. Tommils Board of Directors have ordered their sale Eagle." I hardly suppose that you will stay in Chicago long enough to receive this, however as you say address rather than telegraph I send this on the off chance. I found here your enclosed letter from Emma which I will answer to-day or to-morrow, write to me at Reading I found at Reno where I reached there on the 10th.

All of your letters & telegrams to San Francisco, I believe I have acknowledged either directly or by implication, by wire. I stayed in San Francisco for a couple of days after my fire, in the endeavor to comply with your requests in regard to information regarding Sierra Butte Company & had some success though information regarding their affairs seems

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to be very scarce indeed. I saw Lakin again - who knew absolutely nothing except the old talk of Cornell, & call on Mr. Johns.

Regarding Green Mountain matter I believe that I have reached the bottom as near as is possible, on the whole rather nearer I think than any one else - parties in interest included, & it will all keep first rate until you arrive here a week or so from now. The event proves my return there altogether a decided move with regard to the visit to Jamison which at that particular time was in every way a very fortunate thing as you will readily understand. The damage to the property while not at all so great as was reported is considerable, probably \$2,500 to \$3,000 - & of necessity result in considerable loss of time in the spring.

The dam at Grass Lake did not break but just naturally overflowed in spite of the tremendous waste way - washed away one of the earth wings. This however can in the summer be replaced at small cost as the rock work breast & ditch have worked out all right. The logs & rocks run down the stream stripped off the croze brush (which should never have been put on) the big flume and completely demolished about one third of the flume. This break resulted of course in filling the Arastra level with water & debris & blocking

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for the end which we met in last year when we abandoned
the old tunnel exp't.

The flood was altogether unprovided in its violence
& the self appointed gang of the neighborhood have I
think brought in a verdict in accordance with the
facts & the effort that everyone did everything that
could have been done & the calamity was a visitation
of Providence.

I wrote to Mr. Church from Rome on the 31st of Dec.
as I promised in my letter written to you on the same
but did not go into detail or make any report - both
of which I feel should under all the ordinary
circumstances be deferred until I had seen you or
that is to be so soon.

I am very sorry that Mamma is not coming with you
however I suppose she will in the spring week I shall
all live then. I thought I told you that he was
gathered from your letter that you expected me
to proceed to the East from here. I fancy he is
mistaken as I have consigned your telegram to
the effort that that was given up where the plan
was made to meet you here.

The family here are all very well & very happy.
I have shown yesterday's telegram to Stanton & will
go to Charleston at his convenience. Will telegraph
me to-morrow.

Yours aff. son

Saml. Chapman